

Northwest Missourian

NWMSU

Friday February 18, 1983 Vol. 44 No. 19 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468 10 cents

School receives funds for program

Dr. Judith France, assistant professor of economics, said she has received a pledge of up to \$16,000 from the Cloud L. Cray Foundation in Weston, Mo., to fund a three-year Institute for Democratic Capitalism.

The money was given to Northwest by Richard B. Cray, president of McCormick Distillery in Weston, who invited Northwest to submit a funding request.

France said the Institute for Democratic Capitalism is a program designed to introduce into school systems the economic principles applied to a democratic society.

The thrust of the proposal, France said, is to make use of the multiplier effect. This means that she will teach about 30 working teachers how to incorporate the economic programs into their classes, and the teachers will then reach 30 or more students each.

"I will take over a teacher's class, like a business law class, for one hour and integrate economics into the class and relate it to their profession," France said.

She added, "I think it's going to be a blast. This is a way to make economics fun and painless."

She will also give the teachers free copies of lesson plans which they can adapt to their classes, and a library of films are available to be taped by the schools.

The program has been demonstrated to increase the economic literacy of students taught by teachers educated in the program by 33 percent in attitude and knowledge went up 50 percent,"

France said. "If people already in school can have this incorporated into their methods, then we don't have to re-teach them later."

She said that, although the program won't start until the fall, the basic groundwork is being done now. "I hope to target a community so the whole school has an integrated economic education program. By the time kids are ready to go out in the world they will have the tools to function," France said.

France said she will probably choose a school from the outer areas of the region, but she must have the school's guarantee that there will be at least 30 teachers present to make the project worthwhile.

The teachers will enroll in the graduate credit course, they will receive a two-thirds fee reduction and all materials will be furnished. The class will go towards the teachers' certification and pay requirements, France said.

The participants will have to write two lesson plans during the semester and there will be a competition for

the best plan. France said she hopes to award \$100 to the best plans for elementary, middle school and high school levels.

France said she will probably choose a school from the outer areas of the region, but she must have the school's guarantee that there will be at least 30 teachers present to make the project worthwhile.

The Cray Foundation has pledged \$10,000 for the first year of the program and \$5,000-\$6,000 the second year. France said, by the third year of the program, the Institute should be

funded primarily through its own money-raising projects and no amount from the Cray Foundation had been decided upon.

France said that more than six schools competed for the money, but groups that had been funded before didn't get more money.

"Here we can do a lot with \$15,000. I think the foundation is aiming to spread the money around, to help us entrench economic education," she said.

At the end of the semester France plans to have a one-day seminar open to the community to show off the

new methods. "This would be a chance for teachers to get some of the attention and recognition they deserve."

France added, "Northwest has been extremely supportive, they were so willing to help when I first started the Center of Economic Education.



Rocking the night away...

D.J. Larry Peterson provided some of the music at the KDLX remote during Millikan Hall's Valentine's Day dance. Story on page 5. (Missourian Photo/Jo Sullivan)

Wood fuel plant is saving school money

Construction on the Northwest campus was discussed by Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, at this week's Student Senate meeting.

Bush said the woodfuel plant has saved the school \$150,000 since its installation. He said cost for natural gas from Dec. 15-Jan. 15 of last year was \$166,000, while cost for the same period this year was \$86,000.

A plan Bush said local farmers were interested in is being discussed with the forestry department. Under the plan, landowners would make a tax deductible donation of a portion of their land to the school. Trees would be planted on this land and after they had matured they would be crucified and fed to the woodfuel plant. Bush said that students would be able to find summer employment helping to plant 600-700 acres of trees per summer.

The new performing arts center will soon be turned over to the school, said Bush. He said that at present the seats have been installed in the auditorium, but that carpeting, the stage and the stage curtain have yet to be installed.

The trip to Big Bend has already been filled and will cost the 42 participants \$135.

The trip will last the entire spring break, which is Friday, Mar. 4 to Sunday, Mar. 13. It will include camping and backpacking along the Rio Grande.

The trip to South Padre Island is sponsored by Northwest and several other schools and universities. The South Padre trip will also cover all of spring break. There is no restriction on the number of people who may participate in the South Padre trip.

Participants will be quartered at a condominium resort on the beach, which will be shared with students from other universities. There is a reduced rate of \$165 for the seven days and nights if students have their own transportation. Students planning to ride in the school provided vans will pay \$245.

If students prefer to fly, there is also a reduction in air fare to \$150. A van will be waiting at the airport to pick up passengers and deliver them to the condominium.

The trip will include a happy hour, a mixer and a contest with prizes. Students interested in the South Padre Island trip should call Steve Gates at the Outdoor Program office, extension 1345.

was also discussed. At present there is no ventilation system. Bush said plans are being discussed to work something out regarding some type of ventilation system. "How complete that will be, I don't know," Bush said.

Senate member Mike Ehrhardt announced his intention to run for vice-president of Student Senate next fall. Present Vice-President Roxanna Swaney said she will be running for the presidential position left open by graduating president Linda Borgadalen, who ran unopposed in this year's election.

Senate members Roxanna Swaney and Evan Townsend will be going to Washington, D.C., to a national senate conference. The cost to send the two Northwest delegates will be approximately \$1,000. Swaney and Townsend will pay for half the cost, and their personal funds will be complemented by about \$500 from Student Senate.

Swaney stressed the importance of the conference after announcing she would be running for Student Senate president. "Just assuming I get the position, I think it would be good for Student Senate to have this information."

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Northwest Lifestyle

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Hold two in your right hand, and one in your left.

Juggling is not a subject one would expect to be taught in a college class, but it was the topic presented in the Theater Practicum class last Wednesday.

The practicum class covers a different aspect of the theater each week. Topics have included lighting, makeup and jobs to be found in theater.

The presentation on juggling was given by Steve Booton, a member of the class. Booton, a senior, learned to juggle when he was a freshman at the University of Nebraska while taking a class in stage movement.

Booton says that it is an easy skill to acquire.

"I had never jugged before, but within thirty minutes I had the basics. That's what you need to be taught. After that, it's just practice."

"The main things that you need to develop in order to juggle are concentration, consistency and peripheral vision," Booton said. "It's not a chauvinistic skill. Women can do it as well as men."

"I think it's catching on. When I came here I never saw anyone juggle. Now I see people trying it now and then." Booton added that he would like to see a juggling club formed on campus.

"It's a great past-time. If I'm writing a paper and I get tired, I get up and juggle. It's a great break."



top right: Steve Booton watches as Linda Jones shows her knack with the bean bags.

above: Sammi Hahn and Johnny Jackson begin with their right hand while preparing to toss one from their left.

upper left: It's not as easy as it looks. Dave Shamburger looks a bit panic stricken as he realizes the balls aren't quite where they should be.

left: Concentration is the key, and that key is seen in the expression on the faces of Joseph Blaine and Dawn Speake.

Copy and photos by Larry Franzen

New meal contract called an outrage

ARA and the administration's latest decision concerning the meal contracts has again endeared them to the students of Northwest.

Times are hard for college students at present. Federal aid has been cut and money for tuition, housing and board is hard to come by. With these facts well in mind, someone in the administration has seen fit to make it a mandatory requirement that all students living in the residence halls purchase a meal plan.

Another fact to keep in mind is that the price of meal contracts is going to increase. This not only adds more hardships on those first-time contract holders, it also ensures that present contract holders cannot hide from the escalating economy, which has already forced many students to consider junior colleges and technical schools as a way of furthering their educations as opposed to a four-year university like Northwest.

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, this plan is being implemented to pay off debts owed by this institution for construction of the residence halls. The administration,

which approved the construction projects of the past, obviously had a poor amount of foresight. It is doubtful, though, if they intended for students to be responsible for paying off debts by purchasing meals they didn't want.

The decision which requires all students to purchase meal contracts does not come at a good time for the ARA food company. Student complaints about food and service have been on the upswing since the beginning of the 1982-83 school year.

The move to require all students to purchase meal plans could meet some stiff student resistance. At best, all the contract changes will do for ARA, aside from raising the company's profit margin, is to lower its already faltering image in the eyes of the students.

The students that will be hit the hardest by the meal contract changes are those people who live in the older dorms. Meal contracts are not required for students living in those dorms, though they are required by people living in the high rise dorms. Several students who don't

already have meal contracts have voiced strong opinions against the new rule. Many plan to move off campus to avoid eating at the cafeteria. One enraged student went so far as to say that she would rather live in a tent than be forced to purchase a meal contract.

The basic argument comes down to this: should students be forced to buy meal contracts they don't want in order to pay off debts, which they had no part in earning? The answer for the average student is no. Unfortunately, the administration has decided the answer is yes and the administration is hard to fight.

If students are now forced to pay off construction debts from as far back as 1962 when material and labor was cheap, God help those students who will be forced to pay off the debts for the new library, the new performing arts center and the wood burning plant.

It's already easy to envision the huge debt which will result from these present construction sites on campus. Freshmen should be ready to hand over more money to Northwest in the years to come.

Letters to the Editor

Towing fees unwarranted

Dear Editor:

The Campus Safety department at Northwest has reached a new height in means of bleeding the student out of money. I don't mean parking stickers, I mean towing expenses for supposedly illegally parked vehicles.

With all the recent snow Maryville has accumulated, clean-up operations on campus parking lots have been nil. True, it's difficult to remove snow when the lots are full of vehicles, but the parking lot between Dieterich Hall and Garrett-Strong wasn't touched when the campus made its usual mass exodus the last two weekends.

Doesn't anyone work on weekends? There couldn't have been more than 25 cars in that lot during the weekend of Feb. 4 to 6. And yet, no action was taken to remove the snow that had accumulated between

cars or on the concrete enclosing the flower bed at the east end of this lot.

One day last week my car was towed, much to my surprise. I had parked at the far east end of the lot in the middle, apparently on top of the concrete surrounding the flower bed. But I didn't know I was on top of the bed because there was 4 to 6 inches of packed snow in the parking space! It looked like a parking space to me!

There are no signs at this location prohibiting parking. But silly me, I guess I forgot my snow shovel so I could see where the concrete flower bed began. If snow had been removed properly, I would not have parked there.

Towing fees are \$30, these days,

which concerns me. After dishing out \$2,500 a year for school, a person doesn't feel like contributing to Maryville's economy by means of a towing fee that cannot be justified. I don't fault the towing service. I question Campus Safety as to whether they are all they're cracked up to be.

Heck, Campus Safety wouldn't even give my friend a jump-start of his car last week. And Campus Safety is a service to the students?

Sincerely yours,
Stu Osterthun

Stroller

School praised

Dear Editor:

We're getting pretty perturbed about all of the people expressing their discontent about this fine, outstanding, academic institution. We can understand some rebellious attitudes toward certain inconsistencies within this institution, but what about its positive aspects. We can understand individuals always wanting to hear gossip, dirty laundry, half-truths and just plain dirt, but is that really necessary here at Northwest?

All of the above mar the image of these sacred halls of knowledge. I mean, let's remember the positive aspects: beautiful scenery, marvelous architectural achievements, quality of the education, warmth of the student and faculty, quality and friendliness of the health service, efficient use of land areas, abundant staff parking, scenic wooden bridges, quaint sidewalks and roadways, superior snow removal and maintenance, not to mention the exquisite cuisine presented by ARA food service.

We mean, this place has its faults like poor student representation, inadequate practicum credit, inefficient use of funds, lack of competition of

necessary services, poor support of necessary campus organizations, inadequate crime prevention, investigation and prosecution, idiocy of regulations, persistent bureaucratic red tape and the omnipotent administration that names sinking buildings after the present non-legends living president!

Come on, let's get a total perspective of the situation before we criticize indiscriminately. If not, we shall enter the world disillusioned for the truth shall have not set us free.

Mark Dierking
Barry Sieh
Joel D. Owen

Anonymous author criticized

Dear Anonymous:

I am no great proponent of the Greek system, but I will not delve into that issue here. Let me simply say this: if you believe in an issue strongly enough to write a letter to the editor, you could at least have the courage to sign your name to it, especially since Greek life builds so much character. If our founding fathers had shared your lack of intestinal fortitude, the Declaration of Independence wouldn't have carried much weight.

Jim Ryan

Northwest Missourian

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Stroller feels trucker's wrath

It was road trip time for the Stroller and all of his friends. The bars in the 'Ville were all beginning to bore Your Hero. Anyway, he hated to drink alone; all his friends were freshmen and too young to drink in the Missouri bars. Freshmen were the only ones who ever paid attention to the Stroller. All the upperclassmen were skeptical of Your Man and though he exaggerated his adventures just a bit too much so they tried to ignore him.

The destination of the Stroller's road trip was Des Moines. Your Hero was a bit frightened about journeying into the territory of the "Iowegins," especially after hearing all the jokes about Iowa women for the past years. His fears were overcome, though, when he imagined sultry weekend he and his friends would be sharing at the Oasis Hotel, surrounded by beautiful women, hopefully from out of state.

Friday ended up being a beautiful day for a weekend road trip. It was gloomy and overcast, surely a better day awaited them across the golden state line. Your Hero was dressed in his best women chasing clothes: Izod shirt, designer jeans and, of course, the infamous white tennis shoes. It was Your Hero's theory that white tennis shoes excited women.

He walked over to his friend Herman's room. Herman had been elected to drive up to Des Moines because he was the best driver. Actually, he was elected because he was the only one of Stroller's friends that had a vehicle that still ran.

"Ready to go?" asked the Stroller eagerly.

"Yup, I already sent your room-

mate, Farlow, and Scum down to the pick up truck."

"Pick up," yelled Your Man. "How are five people going to go all the way to Des Moines in a pick-up?"

Your Hero could already see his weekend going down the tubes.

"Don't worry," soothed Herman. "I have a stock rack on it. We can put two people in the back and not even worry about them falling out."

The Stroller's road trip got underway promptly at noon. Your Hero, his roomie and Herman rode in the cab of the truck, while Scum and Farlow sat in the back along with piles of hay.

"Are you all okay back there?" yelled Stroller out the window.

"Sure," answered Scum with a big smile on his face. "It's just like the barn I was born in."

"Moo," answered Farlow.

Herman drove a steady 55 all the way to the Missouri-Iowa border.

"Wait a minute," said Stroller as they went over the state line. "This state looks just like the last state. Is corn the only thing that grows around here?"

"Maybe some guy moved the sign," said roomie, who was in a semi-daze since the beginning of the trip.

"I have to go to the bathroom!" screamed Farlow from the back of the truck.

"Stroller, get on the C.B. radio and try to find a rest area," Herman said.

Your Man loved C.B. radios. The thought of his voice being carried over the airwaves to thousands of other cars and trucks thrilled him.

"Breaker 1-9 for a big eighteen wheeler," said Stroller with his best C.B. voice.

Suddenly a reply came back, "Get off the radio you little jerk."

Your Hero was mad now. How could an uneducated truck driver dare call him, the king of intelligence, a jerk?

"Where is that guy, I'll kill him," growled Your Man.

"I think he's in that truck that just pulled into that rest area," answered Herman.

Herman pulled into the rest area, and he and Stroller jumped out.

"Should we bring the guys with us?" asked Herman.

Stroller looked back toward the pick up. His roomie was chewing on the gear knob, Farlow was sitting in a corner of the pick up with his legs tightly crossed and gritting his teeth. Scum was no where to be seen, but the sound of snoring was coming out from under the hay, so Your Man assumed he was catching a little shut eye. Your Man would have to handle this alone.

Your Hero sauntered over to the big diesel. He had a scowl on his face and was looking as mean as his preppy clothes would allow.

"Hey you!" yelled Your Man up at the cab which towered above him.

"I'm really ragged at you for calling me a jerk. You better apologize or I'll have to make you."

Stroller was quite proud of himself. He wasn't going to let anybody push him around. Suddenly, the earth began to tremble. At least it seemed to.

"Hey, where are we going? We're supposed to be going to Des Moines. What happened?" he asked Scum, who was the source of the dead right guard smell.

"Well," giggled Scum. "That truck driver wanted to put you into his trailer and haul you to Cleveland and leave you there. We talked him out of it, but we had to promise never to enter Iowa again."

Your Stroller thought about it a minute. He was going to miss out on the beer, the sights and the broads of Iowa all because of that trucker. Then he thought about it again and decided he wasn't missing much because even Maryville is better than Cleveland.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

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Peek at the Week

Thursday, Feb. 17th. 'Islam' at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.
Saturday, Feb 19th. Auditions for the 'Three Stooges' look-a-like contest in the 'Banana Gong Show' will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
..... Salute to "All Night Live" at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Starring Uncle Ed, Charlie Myrick-Escape Artist and Mike Seallone-Comedian.

Phi Sigs sponsor child

By Helen Leener

An art exhibit displaying more than 30 pieces of wooden sculpture by Ken Nelsen will be shown through February 25 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery. Nelsen is an assistant professor in NWMSU's art department and director of the department's sculpturing program.

"In the exhibit, Nelsen's craftsmanship with wood is well shown in a unique music stand, wall cabinets, jewelry boxes and mirrors that Nelsen calls "ego-altars."

"Mirrors are narcissistic objects," Nelsen explains, "they're part of the accoutrements of life, one of those things we take for granted. But who doesn't stop in front of store windows to look at their reflection?"

Nelsen's formal education and training is in sculpture, and he has won numerous regional and national awards. He says he fell into woodworking while working on a sculpturing problem using plastic and metal.

"I had problems with aluminum and plastic. The color and texture was cold and I didn't like the aluminum frames. I enjoyed wood so much, I decided to use wooden frames and I've been working with wood ever

check a couple of days ago and I'm in the process of writing the letter now."

"Her birthday is this month and we're all pretty enthused about sending her a card with all our signatures," he said.

Leith added that he hopes other organizations will follow their lead in getting involved in similar programs. "I urge anyone who wants to get involved in sponsoring a child to contact me at the Phi Sig House about this particular program. We checked out a lot of different programs, and this seems to be one of the best," he said.

since," Nelsen said. "Visually, wood is warm and attractive. The color and grain has an appeal. I have never seen an ugly piece of wood."

"I have a good personal rapport with wood. The material is very responsive and you can work it with a variety of tools, both with a machine

and hand process. I use everything from very traditional scrapers up to machine tools," he said.

Nelsen said that he preferred to work with native woods, but occasionally likes to use exotic tropical woods. Pao ferro is one such wood, so dense it sinks in water.

"Generally, I build cabinets by sorting through a stack of wood and finding a couple of pieces for the front doors of the cabinet," Nelsen said, "then I kind of build around that in the right proportions."

In addition to cabinets and various boxes and mirrors, Nelsen has created wall sculptures from a combination of wood and bone.

"Bone has some of the same qualities that wood has. The two materials are really compatible. However, bone has certain limitations because it is porous on the interior and you can't carve it too much, the way you can wood," Nelsen said.

One of these wall sculptures, called *Ritual Bow*, is on display at the gallery.

"Part of this interest in wood and bone together has to do with ritual images. The sculpture looks like something that a tribal shaman would use."

"In the last two decades the interest in crafts has really grown. Crafts, like woodworking, are maturing and have gotten a broader acceptance in society," Nelsen said.

Nelsen added that there is more of a market for handcrafted items now than in the past and that the quality is very high.

Ken Nelsen's exhibit will be on display until February 25. The Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery is open between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Artist Ken Nelsen admires his "Ego Alter" that is on display in the Fine Arts Building. Over 30 of Nelsen's sculptures will be on display until Feb. 25./photo by Dave Gieske.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1983 CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

A new procedure will be implemented for pre-registration for the fall 1983 semester. The new process will be on a trial basis—continuation will require additional institutional commitment and support. The pre-registration will take place over a time period of 5 weeks instead of 3 days, and there will be no pre-registration fee. Pre-registration will be totally on-line with pre-assigned appointments for each student.

Students and faculty will be able to use ANY terminal on campus to see if a desired course is still open. This should help alleviate scheduling problems as courses are filled and become closed.

HOW TO LOOK AT A COURSE ON THE SEMESTER COURSE FILE
Use ANY terminal on campus. First, press RETURN, then at the "Username" prompt, type in FALL83 and press RETURN. The messages for the day will be displayed on the terminal, and then wait for:

ENTER 5 DIGIT DEPARTMENT AND COURSE NUMBER OR
PRESS RETURN TO QUIT

Enter the department and course number (no section number) of the class you want to see (the newspaper schedule has these numbers), and then press RETURN. If you enter a number that does not exist, or an invalid key, the message INVALID COURSE NUMBER will be displayed and another ? will be displayed. Try again.

To get out of the program, press RETURN. Some terminals will request ENTER CLASS before prompting for a User name. The digit 1 or 2 must be entered and then press RETURN, wait, press RETURN.

THE STUDENT PROCEDURES ARE:

PICK UP ADVISEMENT PACKETS

Pick up advisement packets in the Registrar's Office according to the scheduled dates below. This packet includes the pre-registration appointment card, which you must bring with you to pre-register.

Seniors (completed at least 90 hours)	February 22
Juniors (completed at least 60 hours)	February 23
Sophomore (completed at least 30 hours)	February 24
Freshmen (completed less than 30 hours)	March 2 and March 3

The classification is determined by number of hours completed as of the beginning of Spring Semester 1983. You will be given a choice of two times to pre-register. Report to the Registrar's Office if both times conflict with your schedule so a later registration time will be assigned.

ADVISEMENT

Newspaper class schedules will be available on Friday afternoon, February 18 in the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Student Union.

Set up an appointment to see your advisor and fill out the pre-registration enrollment form. Make sure you include several alternate classes on your enrollment form in case your first choices are closed at the time you register. This will save a trip back to your advisor.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration dates and times are below. Appointments were assigned randomly in order of number hours completed. Hours for pre-registration are 9:30-12:30 and 1:30-3:30 (closed from 12:30-1:30 and promptly at 3:30).

Seniors Graduate Students	by appointment during	March 14-March 17
Juniors	by appointment during	March 28-March 31
Sophomores	by appointment during	April 4-April 7
Freshmen	by appointment during	April 11-April 14
		and April 18-April 21

The pre-registration process begins at the bottom of the central stairway of the Administration Building (enter through the front doors on the South side). Be sure to bring your enrollment form signed by your advisor, your advisement sheet, and your appointment card. If you show up at a time other than those specified on your appointment card, you will NOT be allowed to pre-register.

Check the posted schedule on the first floor for open sections of classes and present your appointment card and enrollment form with section numbers to the person at the check-in desk on the first floor.

The terminal operator in the second floor registration area will enroll you in the classes on your enrollment form or in alternate classes as necessary. To enroll in a class that is closed, you must have the signature of the department chairman or the division head.

CHECK YOUR SCHEDULE! The computer will NOT be able to detect class time conflicts due to the present structure of the semester course offerings. You will receive a copy of your schedule when you have finished at the enrollment terminal. If you have not been able to register for all of your classes (for instance, the operator could only get you in 3 out of 5 classes including 3 alternates), go back to your advisor and re-work your schedule. Report back to the pre-registration area to complete your enrollment at the scheduled time. **NOTE: Once you have turned in your appointment card, you CANNOT return to the enrollment terminals!**

DROP/ADD

Three days of free drop/add have been set for May 2, 3, and 4 on a first-come, first-served basis. Hours will be 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00. Bring a drop/add form signed by your advisor to the Registrar's Office to drop add for pre-registered classes only. Again, only the signature of the department chairman or the head of the division will enroll you in a closed class.

PAY VALIDATION FEE

A validation fee of \$50.00 MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE BUSINESS OFFICE BY JUNE 30, 1983 in order to reserve your place in the classes in which you have pre-enrolled. Anyone who DOES NOT pay at least \$50.00 by June 30 will have their pre-registration cancelled (classes are gone) and will have to start all over again at general registration.

VERIFICATION IN FALL

A final step for pre-registered students is verification. All students who pre-register must verify when returning to campus in the Fall. Verification will be in the Horace Mann Building, where pre-packaged textbooks will be issued.

Largest Cold Wine Selection in Town!
Martin-Rossi Asti Spumanti 750 ml. \$9.99
Black Tower 1.5 L. \$7.99
*Check on all of our specials and everyday low prices!

Cigarettes
\$7.39 ctn.
with this coupon!

Black Velvet 750 ml. \$5.99
Jack Daniels 1.75 L. \$18.28
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Prices good Feb. 17-24

Ahrens skilled debater

by Barry Dachroedan

Scott Ahrens, a junior political science major from Kansas City, MO., has been a necessary cog in the debate team's machinery here at Northwest for the past three years. Scott has been sharpening his debating skills for three years of high school and another three in college.

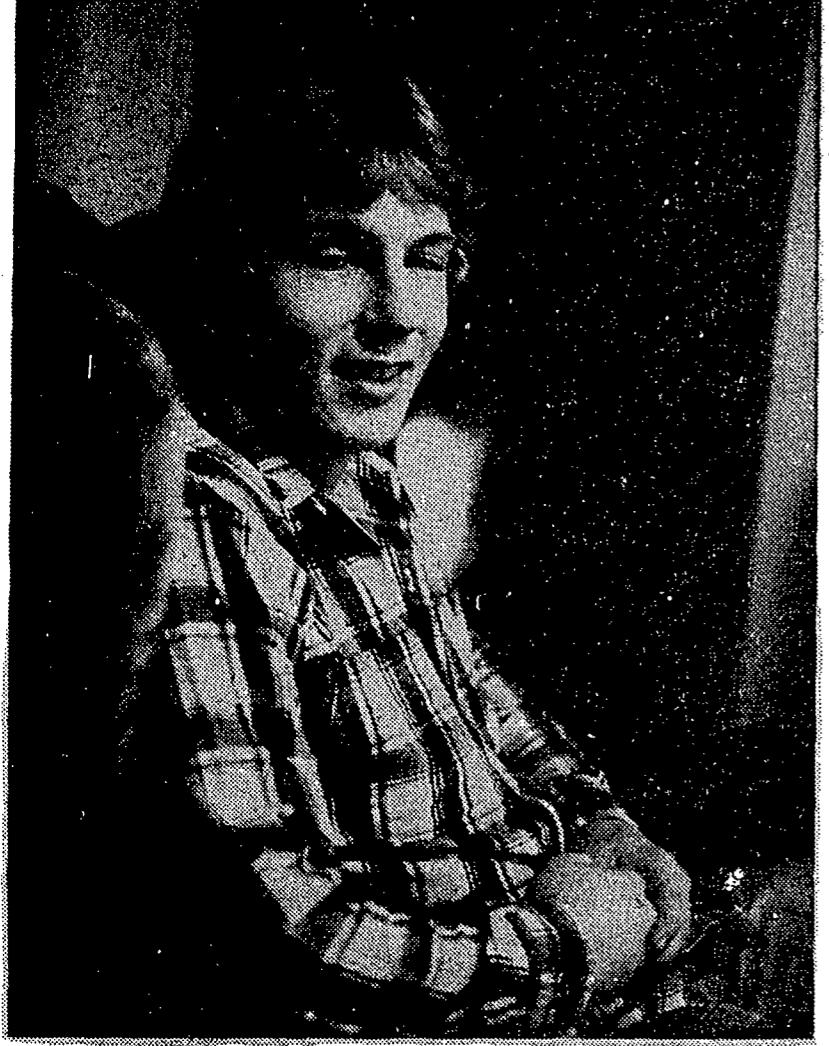
"I didn't know anything about debate, and didn't expect anything," Scott said. Yet Scott's coach taught

him and gave him confidence in his abilities and soon he found himself a member of the debate team.

College proved to be a different story, however, because the scope of the competition is nationwide, not statewide, as it was in high school. But Scott has 'learned the ropes' and taken charge and established himself as one of the best debaters in the area.

"I didn't know anything about debate, and didn't expect anything,"

Scott said. Yet Scott's coach taught



In spite of the long hours spent preparing for debates, Scott Ahrens finds time to relax. Ahrens, who is a senior, was named top individual debater at the Macalester College Tournament over Christmas break. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

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Representative or Call
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**IRC WORKS
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Live, from Millikan

It's KDLX remote

by Mary Aguilar

The annual Valentine's Day KDLX remote took place on Feb. 14, from 8-11 p.m. in the Millikan Hall lounge.

"A remote is a live, on the spot broadcast to promote not only KDLX, but the Valentine's Day dance held in Millikan Hall," said Deanna Dehn, KDLX disc jockey.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the Millikan Sweetheart, said Dehn.

One girl from each floor was nominated to be the Millikan Sweetheart. Then their picture with a jar by it was placed by the front desk. The girl's jar that collected the most money was to be the new Millikan Sweetheart.

This year's candidates were Annette Anderson, Donna Bianchina, Ruth McGilvery, Sandy Odor, Kim Specker and Nola Stockfleth. Kim Specker was chosen to be the 1983 Millikan Hall Sweetheart.

The remote was put on by Northwest's broadcasting students with the help of Warren Stuckey in the mechanics area.

The disc jockeys for this year's KDLX Valentine's Day remote were: Dave Maley, Eileen Kerley, Deanna Dehn, Larry Peterson, Doug Rex and Mike Halloran. They were chosen at the Wednesday night production meeting and are broadcast students that have had Broadcast

Operations class and are presently on the air for KDLX.

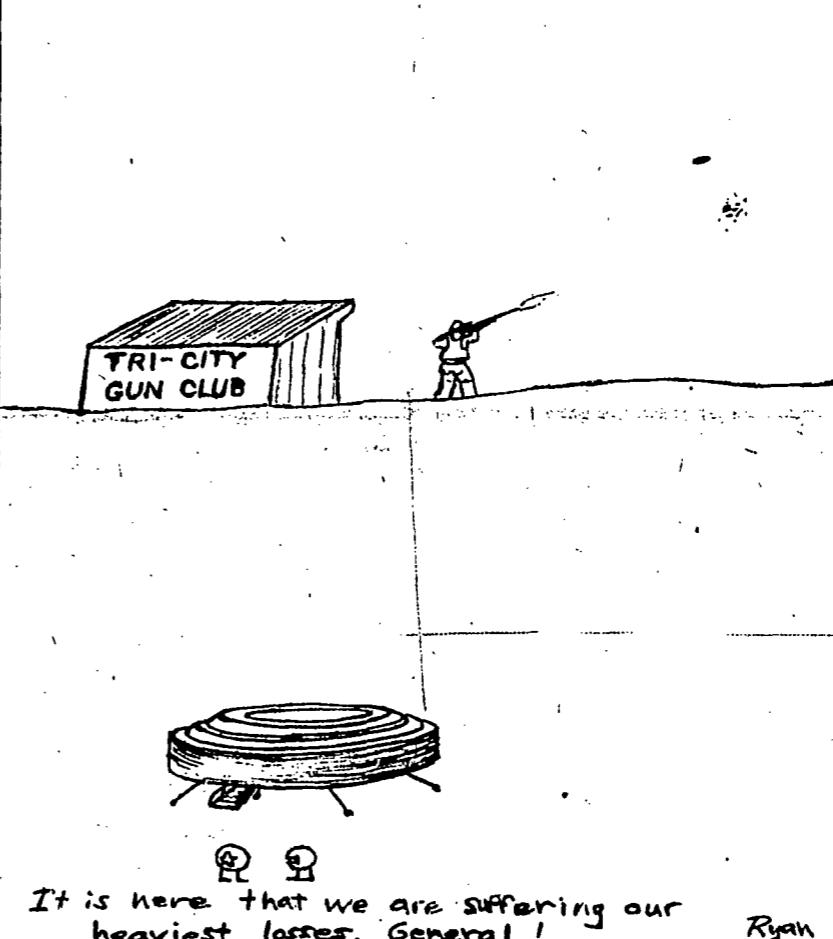
KDLX serves only a campus radio audience and was established on April 1, 1960.

Originally, it was to be called "Cats" radio station but then was changed to KDLX, with the roman numerals DLX standing for 56, which is the 56 AM frequency that it can be found on.

"It is exciting to broadcast live. Although we have no set amount of remotes planned for each year, besides Christmas and Valentine's Day, we seem to draw a good crowd," said Dehn.

Billboard's top ten

1. "Baby Come to Me" by Patty Austin
2. "Down Under" by Men at Work
3. "Shame on the Moon" by Bob Segar
4. "Stray Cat Strut" by the Stray Cats
5. "Africa" by Toto
6. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson
7. "You and I" by Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle
8. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" by Culture Club
9. "Hungry like the Wolf" by Duran Duran
10. "You Can't Hurry Love" by Phil Collins



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Sports

Northwest Missourian February 18, 1983.....6

'Kittens down Rolla, grab second place

By Alan Cross

The Northwest Missouri State University basketball Bearkittens managed to scratch and claw their way back into second place in the MIAA after a big win over Missouri-Rolla 82-65. The game was played last Saturday in Rolla.

The Lady Miners made it a difficult time for Wayne Winstead's Bearkittens. UMR trailed by nine, 42-33, at the half and hit the streets a-running in the second half. The Lady Miners shot over seventy percent in the first ten minutes of the second half and tied the game, but could not take over the lead.

The 'Kittens, taking full advantage of 22 trips to the free throw line, gradually pulled away on free throws and the inside scoring of 6-1 junior center Betty Olson.

With the 'Kittens pulling away, they proved that when they get into trouble, they go to Betty Olson. Olson responded to the challenge as expected.

The junior center from Cedar Falls, Iowa, tore the insides out of the

Lady Miner defense and collected 16 of her 20 points in the second half. Winstead said Olson's performance was the key to the win.

"They were stopping Betty in the first half," Winstead said. "They were squaring up on her and cutting off her natural drive to the basket."

Winstead said they reversed the direction of the ball and gave Olson another route to the basket.

"Once they got it to Betty, it was all over," Winstead said.

Diane Kloewer was another major factor in the Bearkittens' win. The junior forward had 20 points, four assists and two steals.

Senior forward Mary Wiebke dominated the boards by grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds. Wiebke also had 16 points, four assists and two steals.

Julie Gloor and Monica Booth also had excellent evenings. They both had ten points with Gloor snapping up nine rebounds. Booth added three rebounds, three assists and three steals.

At first, it looked like the Bearkit-

tens might take the nation's number two-rated team to the cleaners. The Jennies of Central Missouri, however, out-distanced the 'Kittens 75-67 in a game played Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Mary Wiebke started things off right for Northwest. She scored eight of the 'Kittens' first ten points. Northwest's defense was giving the Jennies one shot at a time and Central Missouri found themselves down by nine with 11:46 left in the first half.

Central, however, began to creep back and, with nine minutes left to play, they tied the score at 20 on a three-point play by their own Pat Staszak.

CMSU continued their onslaught and the Bearkittens were down by as many as 19 points, with 2:15 left to play.

The 'Kittens managed to close the gap to 13 at the half.

Both teams came out the second half firing. Central's Staszak hit a 10-footer from the baseline and Wiebke hit a shot from the top of the key.

Central tried to pull away, and did for awhile, going up 51-37 with 14:54 left.

Julie Gloor then threw a rope to the drowning Bearkittens. Gloor drove the left side, laid it up, made the basket and was fouled. She completed the three-point play to pull the team within 11.

Diane Kloewer hit an 18-footer, and Wiebke sank two free throws and the Bearkittens were only down by seven with 9:26 left in the game. Things started to go downhill from there, however, thanks to Central's Rosie Jones.

Jones made 14 points in nine minutes, and that was the coup de grace for the 'Kittens.

Northwest closed a 57-73 gap to make the final score 67-75.

Wiebke led all scorers with 20 points. She also had ten rebounds

and was 6-7 from the free throw line.

Kloewer finished the game with 16 points, seven rebounds, two assists and two steals. Marla Sapp came off the bench and collected 12 points, three rebounds and dished out four assists.

Head Coach Wayne Winstead said the intensity was there, but Central is a good ball club.

"Our girls played with 100 percent intensity," Winstead said. "We may have done a couple of things wrong, but we played with a lot of heart."

Winstead said that the game started getting out of hand the last seven minutes of the game.

"I felt, at that point, things were starting to slip and we just couldn't bring ourselves up," Winstead said.

Northwest is now 6-3 in the MIAA, while CMSU continues to remain the powerhouse in the conference with ten wins and no losses.

This puts Northwest in a title battle for second place with Southeast Missouri State with three games left in the regular season.

Winstead said that, as far as getting into the MIAA post season tournament, it doesn't matter if the Bearkittens come in second or third.

"They will take the four top teams in the conference, so we are getting into the tournament for sure," Winstead said. "I, however, want second place and I know the kids want it so we're going after it with everything we've got."

Northwest will take on University of Missouri-St. Louis in St. Louis Saturday, Feb. 19. The 'Kittens then return home to take on Southeast on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The Bearkittens will play Lincoln University on Saturday, Feb. 26, in Lamkin to close out their regular scheduled season.

Area teams seeded first in Dist.

Holt County of Mound City and Northeast Nodaway of Ravenwood have received the top seedings in the Missouri State High School Activities Association Class A District basketball tournament to be held in Lamkin gym on February 19-26.

Tournament Director Bob Gregory, Northwest assistant athletic director, said Holt County's boys team was seeded first as were the Northeast Nodaway girls.

Other seedings were: boys--2. Fairfax, 3. Northeast Nodaway, 4. South Nodaway, 5. Jefferson, 6. Craig; girls--2. Jefferson, 3. South Nodaway, 4. Craig, 5. Rockport, 6. Nodaway-Holt. The top four seeds in both sides of the tournament have received first-round byes.

Tournament action will get underway this Saturday at 4 p.m. with girls' action as North Nodaway faces Fairfax. Following four games that

evening, other action will take place Monday through Saturday.

Boys' semi-final games will be played at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. February 25, with the championship game slated for 2:30 p.m. February 26.

In girls' action, the semi-final games are scheduled for February 25 at 5 and 8 p.m. The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. February 26.

Go get 'em Bearcats

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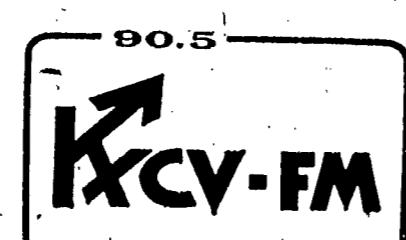
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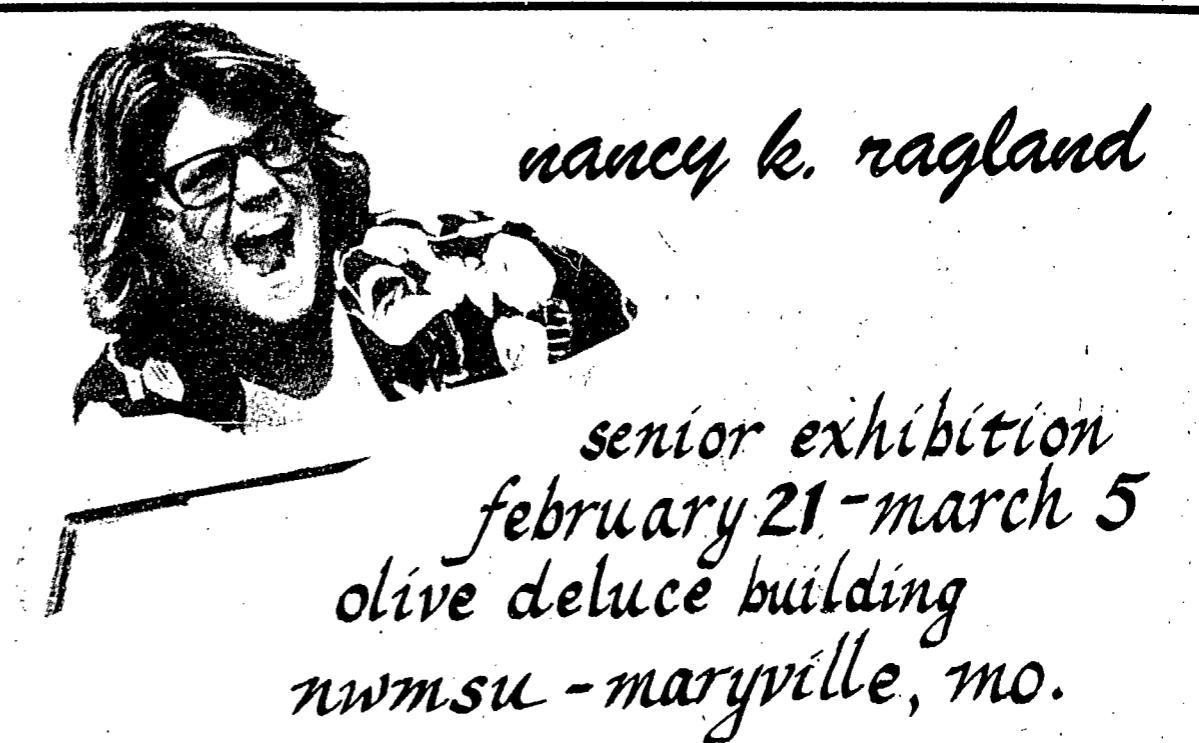
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AP College Top 20

1. Nevada-Las Vegas	2 2 - 0
2. Indiana	1 9 - 2
3. North Carolina	2 1 - 4
4. Houston	2 0 - 2
5. Virginia	1 9 - 3
6. St. John's	2 0 - 2
7. Arkansas	2 0 - 1
8. Villanova	1 7 - 4
9. Louisville	2 1 - 3
10. UCLA	1 7 - 3
11. Kentucky	1 6 - 5
12. Missouri	1 9 - 4
13. Memphis State	1 8 - 3
14. Georgetown	1 6 - 6
15. Wichita State	1 8 - 3
16. Iowa	1 6 - 6
17. Syracuse	1 6 - 5
18. Boston College	1 7 - 4
19. Oklahoma	1 8 - 6
20. Ohio State	1 5 - 6



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Honz sends Bearcats to upset win, 60-55

By Dwayne McClellan

It was an evening of college basketball at its finest Wednesday night at Lamkin gym. The Bearcats' Dave Honz played like a madman on the pwo, his teammates played like their backs were against the wall, the crowd played just as well and, best of all, a 60-55 win over Central Missouri State resulted from the nail-biting contest.

The Bearcats tuned up their engines for the upset of the Mules as they edged the University of Missouri-Rolla, 56-55, last Saturday in Rolla.

The 'Cats played with tremendous intensity, trapping defense, hitting the open man and looking to Honz for the added spark.

Somebody must have lit a fire under Honz in the first few minutes. He broke out like a bat out of hell, giving the Bearcats the best performance out of a 'Cat post man since last year's game with Northeast Missouri State.

Honz was everywhere in the opening minutes of the game. He scored 10 of the first 12 Bearcat points. Central kept in the game, despite the 'Cats shutting off their inside game.

"I was just trying to play with more intensity and be a little more aggressive," Honz said in evaluating his performance.

Typical of the whole game, the first half of action resembled a teeter-totter. The 'Cats would be on top for awhile then, just as quick, Central would forge ahead. Lionel Sinn's troops then parlayed a 9-1 spurt later in the first half that saw them jump to a 25-20 lead with 6:40 left in the half.

The Mules started a little rally, but Major Craig ended it when he put the moves on Brian Pesko, popping in a jumper from the lane, giving the 'Cats a 31-28 lead at the half.

If the Bearcats looked primed for an upset in the first half, then they must have left that feeling behind in the lockerroom. The 'Cats looked completely different as they were unable to get things going at the outset of the second half.

This allowed the Mules to take two-point leads at different intervals in the second half.

But, leave it up to Honz and Craig to bring the Bearcats and the crowd back to life. Craig picked up a loose ball and, while falling to the floor, tossed it to Honz for a fast break.

Honz then fed off to Coleman who, in turn, dished it back to Honz who put it down for an easy bucket.

The see-saw battle continued, but Central missed several free throws down the stretch as well as a couple of layups and a slam dunk attempt. That proved to be the downfall of the Mules.

Central came into the game shooting 71 per cent from the free throw line, but from their performance in the waning minutes, you couldn't tell it.

"We had the shots, but just didn't put them in the hole," said Lynn Nance, the Mules' coach.

The 'Cat defense played their best game of the year in holding Central to 35 per cent from the field, plus clogging up the middle.

"I can't quarrel with our defense," Sinn said. "Central is one of the best defensive teams in the country and we played as hard as we could. We got a little tired in the second half, but we had our minds made up that we would play hard for 40 minutes and we did just that."

"Dave is coming along great and that's all there is. He is just like the rest of us. He wanted it so he went out there to get it just like the rest of us," Sinn said.

Honz was the 'Cats' leader in just about everything. He led the 'Cats' charge with 21 points on 10 of 13 shooting as well as grabbing 13 rebounds.

Todd Gordon, the other 'Cat post man, worked well with Honz underneath. The 6-7 senior didn't score much, but he made his presence felt. He grabbed 10 rebounds and hit a key free throw down the stretch.

Victor Coleman added 19 points to aid the Bearcats. The 'Cats now

prepare for their final three conference games. They can tie for the MIAA lead if they win those three games.

"We can't let down now," Sinn said in the lockerroom after the Central game. "All the hard work in this one will be wasted if we fall to UMSL this weekend."

Darrel Jones led the Mules with 15 points. Ron Nunnelly was right behind with 14 points. The Mules now fall to 6-3 in the MIAA conference.

Northwest took advantage of cold shooting by the University of Rolla in the 'Cats' narrow escape at Rolla. The 'Cats broke out of the blocks quickly as they raced off to a 10-0 lead during the game's first five minutes.

Rolla quickly found the bucket as well as their shooting eyes as they tied the score at 18 with 4:37 remaining in the first half. Northwest then put on a fine display of defense as they held UMR scoreless for the final moments of the first half, taking a 27-18 lead at the intermission break.

Rolla, however, didn't roll over and play possum as they rallied in the second half, taking several three-point leads late in the game. The final three-point Miner margin, 55-52, came on Ricky Cannon's 6-foot jumper off the glass with 2:18 to go and on Rob Goodenow's two free throws with 1:33 left.

At that point, Northwest's Ricky Owens and Victor Coleman answered the call for Northwest. Owens sank a jumper from the top of the key with 1:28 left, pulling the 'Cats closer at 55-54. Coleman then put in the game-winner as he hit an 18-footer from the left angle that gave the 'Cats their one point margin with :48 left in the game.

Goodenow had a chance to put the Miners up again but missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw with :30 left. The 'Cats tossed in some additional heroics as, with a one point lead and :10 left, they turned the ball over. Cannon, the Miners' flashy guard, missed a jumper with Joe



Two points

Dave Honz [45] rolls one in against Missouri-Rolla. Honz was a key factor from his post position in the Bearcats' upset win over Central Missouri State Wednesday. Honz scored 10 of the Bearcats' first 12 points and ended up with 21 points. [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]

Hurst grabbing the rebound to give the 'Cats the win.

Coleman, who has become a regular name in the 'Cats' leading statistics, again led the 'Cats with a game-high 20 points. Coleman and

Gordon led the rebounding charges with five apiece.

Northwest has three MIAA games left. The 'Cats take to the road this

weekend as they face the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The 'Cats

return to Lamkin next Wednesday as they tackle Southeast Missouri State University.

Northwest squeaked by Missouri-St. Louis, 75-72, in their initial encounter last month in Lamkin. Southeast bombed the 'Cats 74-52 earlier this month at Southeast.

Volleyballers tie USVBA for 6th

The Northwest Missouri State United States Volleyball team (USVBA) tied for sixth place in the 15-team Lincoln, Nebraska, Volleyball Club Invitational last weekend in Lincoln.

The 'Kittens were 6-2 in games in pool play as they defeated Platte College, Nebraska, 15-11, 15-4 and toppled Iowa State 15-4 and 15-10. The 'Kittens then split against the Kansas Volleyball Club, 15-12, 11-15 and Budweiser of Lincoln, 15-9 and 9-15.

NWMSU then lost its first game of bracket play to Kansas State by identical 15-8 scores.

The 'Kittens will be at home for the team's only home spring action of the season. The Northwest Invitational will showcase teams from Nebraska-Omaha, Johnson County Community College, Missouri Western and Missouri-Kansas City. Play starts at 9 a.m. this Sunday at Lamkin.

Playing off-season volleyball for the Bearkittens this year are: Cheryl Ahlquist, Mary Beth Bishop, Lisa Courier, Deb DeWild, Sherri Miller, Darla Melcher, Cindy Hamel, Kelly Greenlee and Rhonda Vanous.

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Kloewer and Gloor prove to be dynamic duo for Bearkitten squad

By Alan Cross

Take the gutsy, heads-up play of Bearkitten basketball player Diane Kloewer and combine it with the consistency and smoothness of teammate Julie Gloor, and you'll get a combination that is virtually unstoppable.

Kloewer and Gloor are just two of the reasons for the Bearkitten's success in the MIAA conference. Kloewer, a junior from Defiance, Iowa, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 15.3 points a game and has been a starter in all of the 22 games that have been played this year.

Grapplers finish second

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team captured four individual titles at the MIAA Championships last Saturday but it wasn't good enough as the 'Cats found themselves in the second place position in the team standings.

Dale Crozier at 150, Bob Glasgow at 158, Tony Burgmeier at 177 and Todd Ensminger at heavyweight earned crowns at their weight divisions.

Northwest and host team Central Missouri State had an equal share of first-place wrestlers, but the 'Cats ended up 33 1/4 points behind the Mules in the team standings. Central's wide margin came about due to the number of second place finishes recorded. Central recorded four second-place finishes while the Bearcats were blanked in seconds.

"In the first round, we lost three

Kloewer has been the top scorer in nine of those 22 games and the top rebounder in ten.

She credits her successful year to her teammates and said the team is jelling together nicely.

"We are all supportive of each other and we are respectful of everyone's talent," Kloewer said.

"We never let anyone give up or get down on themselves."

Most people have trouble finding Julie Gloor's name in the statistical column, but she has been an important piece in coach Wayne Winstead's machinery this year. According to Winstead, Gloor is the

best "sixth-man" player in the MIAA conference.

"It's about time that Julie receives some recognition," he said. "She comes off the bench and does whatever we tell her do and she is contented to play that role."

Gloor, a junior from Carlisle, Iowa, does like her position and said she'll do whatever it takes to help the team.

"If that means not starting and coming off the bench, then I'll do it," Gloor said. "I'm not a fancy player so I work on being consistent."

matches in the third period," coach Gary Collins said.

The Bearcats had three wrestlers leading or tied in their opening round matches and ended up losing the match and finishing third.

As for the title winners, Crozier and Glasgow repeated as champions. Crozier won his MIAA championship at 142 pounds last year while Glasgow was champion at 158 last season. Crozier is now 34-10-2 on the year, while Glasgow is 25-10-1. Burgmeier and Ensminger are now 23-9 and 31-10 respectively.

The Bearcats' next task is the Midwest Regional this Friday in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Collins will take seven wrestlers to the meet to compete with some tough competition.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, currently ranked second in NCAA

Div. II, will take part in the meet. Central Missouri will also be one of the teams in the tournament.

The regional will qualify 22 wrestlers for the NCAA Div. II Championships to be held February 26 and 27 in Fargo, North Dakota. The 22 qualifiers will consist of the first and second-place finishers at each weight as well as two wild-card selections to be selected by the coaches.

Collins said SIU-Edwardsville will probably qualify 10 wrestlers for the championships. That leaves only 12 spots left.

"We have a good shot at qualifying at 150, 158 and heavyweight," Collins said. "From here on out, it's kind of an individual effort."

Both Gloor and Kloewer said they have some weaknesses that they would like to overcome. For Kloewer, it's her defense, for Gloor, it's her shooting.

"I suffer from the 'Iowa syndrome,'" Kloewer said. "I'm not used to playing defense and I have been

working on that since I came here."

"My shots are really flat," Gloor said. "I don't know how they go in. I'm working on improving that."

The team will lose two starters due to graduation. However, Gloor and Kloewer said that they are optimistic about next year's teams.

"We are losing two excellent players (Marv Wiebke and Monica Booth)," Kloewer said. "We'll miss them, but we have to carry on."

"With the talented underclassmen we have, we'll have a good team next year," Gloor said. "I'm looking forward to it."



Julie Gloor [left] and Diane Kloewer have been vital pieces in the Bearkitten program. Both are juniors looking forward to another successful season next year [Missourian photo/Alan Cross]

Crozier earns way to record books

By Dwayne McClellan

Decisions are an ordinary, everyday event in a person's life. Many of these decisions will shape an individual's future while some will change and affect the environment around them.

Northwest Missouri State wrestler Dale Crozier made one of those eventful decisions three years ago as he almost threw in the towel on his wrestling career, after redshirting his freshman year.

"I loved wrestling and I still do," Crozier said. "But I like to go all out and at the time I didn't feel that things were going right for me which prevented me from going all out. At that time I had to acquire study skills that I didn't get in high school, as well as adjust to college life. There were some other things, but I just didn't feel that things were right with myself."

But, to the enlightenment of himself, coaches, fans and to the dismay of wrestling opponents, Crozier continued and went all out. Now, three years later, that decision has been a blessing for the Northwest wrestling program, not to mention himself.

Currently, Crozier finds himself in second place on the all-time wrestling list at NWMSU. Going into regional action this week, Crozier has 82 wins.

Stan Zeamer holds the top spot with 84. Crozier is also second on the top single-season winners for the Bearcats with his 34-10-2 record. Zeamer also holds the top spot there with a seasonal record of 37-2. The number 10 and 17 spots also belong to Crozier.

"I was glad that I came back," Crozier said. "I just wanted to know in the back of my mind that everything was okay for me."

Crozier's decision has also had an impact on his coach Gary Collins, who credits Crozier as being a consistent winner for the team. "He works hard with the team and for the team," Collins said.

Being involved with Athletes in Action has been a step in the right direction.

on for the red-headed wrestler, a step that has benefited him more personally than technique-wise.

Crozier said that Athletes in Action is a group that travels to various states and countries, participating in different sports. After their sport, they often speak to the audience. During his stint with this group, Crozier has seen wrestling action in Guatemala and Puerto Rico.

"An athlete has a great opportunity to be a witness as well as an example to other people," Crozier said.

"This experience really helped me more personally as it has helped me enjoy myself better in my sport," Crozier said.

Crozier comes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was a high school all-American for coach Ron James at Prairie High School. James also attended Northwest and holds the fourth spot on the all-time win list and the third spot on the top single-season record winners.

James helped shape Crozier into attending Northwest. But what really helped was a startling defeat in his senior year of high school which helped Crozier realize that he belonged in a smaller school instead of a school like Iowa, where he had planned to go.

It seems like the most striking aspect behind the free flowing personality and the train of thought behind Crozier is his attitude. Crozier attributes life as sort of like his wrestling.

"Wrestling is a lot like life, you win some, you lose some," Crozier said. "You can't jump up and down everytime you win but you can't be crying after a loss either. As long as I'm doing my best it doesn't matter if I win or lose. What bothers me is if I lose and I didn't do my best," Crozier said.

"I always enjoy having a person like Dale on my team," Collins said. "He is a good, clean, moral person who likes to wrestle and has the ability to win."

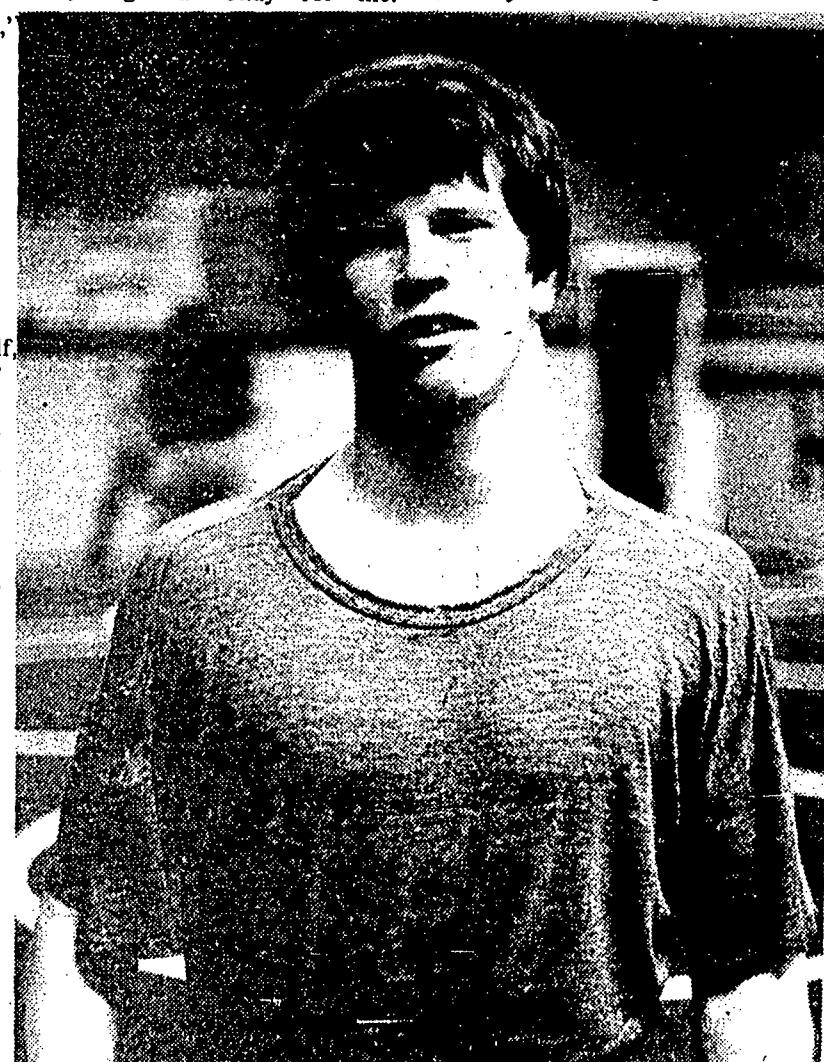
Like any other athlete, Crozier has seen many changes in his years at Northwest. Some of the biggest changes have happened in his third year of active wrestling. Crozier has moved up one weight class, going from 142 pounds to 150 pounds.

"I enjoy wrestling at 150 more," Crozier said. "I feel a lot better. The guy seems smaller, but I guess I seem bigger to them," he said.

Another change is that this year's grappling squad is loaded with young faces that make it hard to jell together.

"I think that our team captain (Bob Glasgow) does a good job," Crozier said. "He is an outstanding wrestler, probably the best on the team. He helps a lot as he encourages the freshman and brings the team together. We're small in numbers, but we work well as a team. We have a lot of outstanding freshman such as Scott Cooper, Jeff Bradley and Scott Ensminger, and we stick together."

"This has been good for me as in the past I have been more of an individual but it has helped me into more of a team person."



Dale Crozier takes it easy after practice. Crozier went into regional this week after claiming his second consecutive conference championship. Crozier is the number two winning wrestler at Northwest [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]

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SLAVE AUCTION

Millikan Hall Main Lounge

Tuesday, Feb. 22

at 8 p.m.

All Women are invited!



TUESDAY-ALL NIGHT DRUNK
50 cent draws
\$2 pitchers

WEDNESDAY-GIN & TONIC
2 for 1
8-11 p.m.

THURSDAY-“60’s” NIGHT
8-11 p.m.

60 cent mixed drinks
60 cent bottles
60's jam

FRIDAY-“HI BOB” SPECIAL
5:30-6 p.m.
\$1.50 pitchers

THE PALMS

COORS LIGHT™



Go for the six shooter!